Which one really came first, the rabbit or the egg?

By Edward Ericson
Campus Correspondent

Where did the Easter Bunny come from? I don't know, but I've sure seen him around a lot lately, so I decided to find out.

The store windows at the East Brook Mall were decorated with spring and Easter goodies. One store window sported a five-foot stuffed Easter rabbit. Richie Umba, 8, and his sister Shelly, 4, ran up to the stuffed bunny, pointed at it and yelled to their mother. They wanted to have that rabbit.

"Where does the Easter Bunny come from?" I asked them.

Richie just shook his head and said he didn't know. Shelly licked her ice cream cone and thought about it for awhile. "From Easter eggs," she said suddenly.

But which came first, the rabbit or the egg?

There is an Easter Bunny booth at the mall. For $3.50 you can have your picture taken with the legend. The booth has a backdrop with a bunny family painted on it: two big bunnies and two small ones, along with some chicks. The big bunnies had holes instead of faces so kids or adults could stick their faces through. A steel folding chair for the bunny to sit in was placed in front of the backdrop.

I read a sign which said that the bunny was expected to be there between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. that day. I decided to take the easy way out and simply ask him where he comes from, but he wasn't there yet.

So, noticing a sign with pictures of Easter eggs and bunnies trumpeting through a Walden Books Easter sale, I walked into the book store to see if anyone there knew where the rabbit comes from.

Near the back of the store there was an assortment of books about rabbits neatly arranged on a blinding yellow tablecloth. Chief among these books were assorted tales of "Peter Rabbit and His Friends", but none mentioned the Easter bunny explicitly.

I asked Rachel O'Keefe, a cashier at the store, where the Easter bunny comes from.

"It started in England," she said confidently.

I was excited. "Are you sure?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "I heard that somewhere."

It was a clue, the start of an answer to this perplexing question.

I went next door to Sackett's (Hallmark) card shop where the yellow, pink and green had all but taken over.

There were Easter bunnies on big cardboard signs hanging from the ceiling.

A women there had this to say to my question.

"I come from England," she

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Reagan on Nicaragua:

Ceasefire sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan today called for a ceasefire in Nicaragua and promised that if Congress will release $14 million in aid to rebels battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government the money will not be used for armaments—at least for 60 days while a peace settlement is sought.

"If the Sandinistas accept this peace offer, I will keep my funding restrictions in effect," Reagan said in a statement read to newsmen at the White House. "But peace negotiations must not become a cover for deception and delay. If there is no agreement after 60 days of negotiations, I will lift these restrictions unless both sides ask me not to."

During the 60 days, Reagan said, the money would be spent for such things as food, clothing and medicine.

Reagan said he was making his announcement " after mon ths of consulting with congressional leaders."

Reagan keyed his announcement to a March 1 proposal in San Jose, Costa Rica, by leaders of the Nicaragua resistance and other exiled Nicaraguans, offering a cease-fire in return for an agreement by the Sandinista regime to begin talks, to be mediated by Roman Catholic bishops. The talks would be aimed at holding elections.

"I am calling upon both sides to lay down their arms and accept the offer of church-mediated talks on internationally supervised elections and an end to repression right now in place against the church, the press and individual rights," Reagan said.

O'Neill asks for tax cuts; proposes $20 million increase in spending

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill targeted teachers and the elderly Thursday as he called for $37.6 million in tax cuts and $20 million in increased spending for school programs.

Teachers hailed the Democratic governor's plans and his chief antagonist in the General Assembly pronounced them "super." Another top Republican said it appeared as though O'Neill had borrowed a few ideas from the GOP.

O'Neill, who has had his problems dealing with Republican-controlled Legislature this year, said his new round of proposals could not be considered partisan.

"These programs are fair and balanced, offering additional relief to those of our citizens with very specific needs," O'Neill said at a news conference in his office.

In addition, he said, they would help in "setting aside dollars we know we will need to add to our already extensive program to encourage educational excellance." The governor proposed:

Exempting Social Security income when calculating individual interest and dividends taxes, to save taxpayers $4 million.

Allowing a tax credit for non-reimbursable medical expenses for those over 62 years of age, to save $3.6 million.

Exempting non-prescription drugs, such as aspirin and cough medicine, from the sales tax, for an $8 million savings.

Reducing the tax on utility bills from 5 percent to 4 percent, to save $14 million.

UConn's concert choir, chorale and Handel Festival Orchestra practice for Sunday's performance of Handel's Messiah (George Edwards photo).

Torrington showdown delayed

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

The future of UConn's Torrington branch was left in doubt Wednesday when the state Senate decided not to vote on a bill to keep the branch open. The Senate chose instead to pass the bill to the house Appropriations Committee for review.

UConn Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Anthony DiBennedetto said that the move by the Senate "was not unexpected since there is potential costs involved."

Senate policy requires its members to move any bill having an impact on the state budget for review by the committee. The Senate had agreed previously to send any bill involving the future of the Torrington campus to both the Education Committee and the Appropriations Committee before making a decision.

In March, the Education Committee voted 16-9 to keep the campus open. A strong lobbying effort by Gov. William O'Neill helped persuade Senate Democrats not in favor of the bill to move it to the Appropriations Committee Wednesday, according to state Sen. Anne P. Streeter, R-West Hartford.

Using a personal letter sent to each of the 36 Senators, O'Neill asked for their "expeditious approval" of the bill.

Streeter has said that she had 16 Republican Senators ready to vote against the bill and after the move by O'Neill, she felt she had 15 Republicans and possibly two Democrats.

Inside Today:

- A woman admits to faking a rape story that put a Chicago man in prison for six years. See page 2.
- State tax auditors are asking ASC officials to conform to tax laws. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy this morning, with chance of showers before noon. Partly sunny this afternoon, temps between 60-65. Chance of showers tonight and tomorrow.

Morning Comment

Mike Royko

A Pentagon pay game

We keep hearing about the huge defense budget and all the waste in military spending. But we seldom hear about how the Pentagon tries to *save* money.

Well, they're trying to be frugal. And here's an example of how they're doing it.

It has to do with a man named Kenneth Butterfield, who lives in Schaumburg, Ill.

Butterfield, 55, is a retired soldier. He enlisted when he was 17, in 1947, and spent 25 years in the Army.

He went to Korea in 1950 as a combat infantryman, but didn't get back until after the war ended in 1953.

That's because he was a POW. He flatly refuses to talk about his experience as a prisoner, saying only: "It's not printable." Those who remember what POWs went through in Korea will understand.

After that war, he stayed in the Army and worked at his craft, becoming one of the original Green Berets.

Vietnam: He kept going over and coming back, going over and coming back. By the time it ended, he had spent four years there.

He was in and out of the jungles, on and off helicopters, and took part in enough combat to earn medals and citations too numerous for me to list here.

There was a Purple Heart, of course, and a Silver Star.

The Silver Star came when one of his men was wounded and pinned down by enemy fire under a personnel carrier. Butterfield went and got him.

Then there was the Soldier's Medal, which is the highest award given for valor in a non-combat situation.

He got that when a helicopter pilot—described by Butterfield as a "dumb son of a bitch"—botched up a landing and crashed his copter into an Army truck.

When he retired as a sergeant-major in 1972, he received an extra 10 percent—about $100—in his pension as heroism pay because he had won the Soldier's Medal.

But last week, Butterfield received a letter signed by some colonel, who is "director of retired pay operations."

"I regret to inform you that our retired pay operations has been notified by the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center that your entitlement to an additional 10 percent in retired pay was erroneously awarded due to an error by the Army in determining entitlement for the pay or in notifying us of eligibility for it."

Butterfield's terse response: "This makes me feel as low as whale s---.

"You just don't get the Soldier's Medal because somebody feels like pinning it on you. It went before the valor board at the division level. There had to be five witnesses.

"When I retired, this retirement counselor told me I was eligible for the heroism pay."

That's not all. The colonel's letter said that a review would be made to determine if Butterfield would have to repay all the heroism pay he had received since retiring in 1972.

In other words, he might have to give back about $15,000.

"Now they tell me that any financial difficulty is understood and regretted. Hell, that's a classic understatement.

We asked a press agent at the Pentagon about Butterfield's pension and she said that he was one of 100 men who received heroism pay "due to an administrative error on the Army's part."

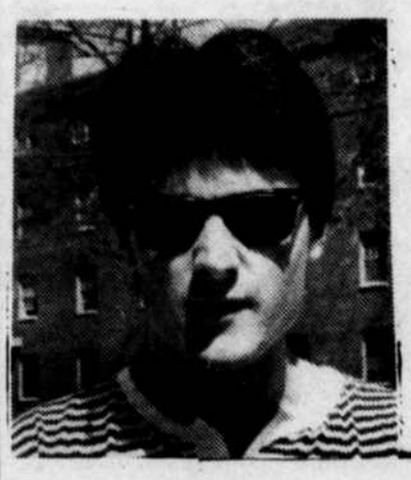
Now, that doesn't necessarily mean that he didn't *deserve* the heroism pay. It means that somebody along the line didn't follow proper paperwork procedure in awarding it to him.

So, don't let anybody tell you the Pentagon isn't trying to cut costs. We will soon be saving $100 a month out of Butterfield's pension. Why, after only six months, the Pentagon will have saved enough to buy one of those special toilet seats.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Is tenure for teachers a good thing?



'Yes. It provides incentive for better teaching standards."

Chris Sorjano
Sophomore
Landscape Design major

"No, because professors, once they reach tenure don't feel that they have to keep improving themselves. They feel their job is safe no matter how they act."

Lisa Rivenburgh
Junior
Biology major

News Digest

In the State

Aetna makes share offer

HARTFORD (AP)—Aetna Life and Casualty Co. stands to raise over a quarter of a billion dollars of badly needed capital under a proposal to offer the sale of 6 million shares of common stock, officials said Thursday.

Aetna spokesman Thomas J. Collins said the company filed a registration statement seeking approval for the offering to the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday. He called it the insurer's first public offering of common stock in 55 years, adding that the company has offered preferred shares as recently as three years ago.

In addition to offering 6 million shares, the preliminary prospectus calls for the right to sell an additional 900,000 shares of common stock should buyers oversubscribe the original offering.

Mayor joins apartheid rally

NEW HAVEN (AP)—New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto averted an anti-apartheid march on city hall by announcing Thursday that he'll ask the city's two pension boards to divest about $17 million in public money from corporation that do business in South Africa.

DiLieto joined a group of political, religious and labor leaders at a rally commemorating the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and urging U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa's white minority government.

The rally took place on the same day that apartheid protests were planned nationwide.

After the rally, protesters had planned to march to city hall and Yale University, demanding that the two institutions get rid of their South African holdings. Yale's South African investments are estimated at $270 million.

But instead of waiting for the protest to come to him, DiLieto went to the protest.

Lemon bill action delayed

HARTFORD (AP)—A legislative committee's decision Thursday to delay action on a used car "lemon bill" angered three legislators, who vowed to continue their fight for the legislation.

"I predict you will see a public outcry," said Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor.

He said members of the General Law committee voted to study the bill after being pressured by representatives of the state's 2,175 used car dealers.

"People will be able to smell this as far away as Waterbury," Woodcock said.

The committee voted 11-10 against sending the bill to the House of Representatives. The members then voted to study the issue.

Woodcock called his bill the "major" piece of consumer legislation before the General Assembly this year.

Dotson freed of rape charges

CHICAGO (AP)—A 28-year-old man sent to prison six years ago on a rape conviction was offered his freedom on bond Thursday after his accuser testified she made up the rape story, ripping her clothes and cutting her body to make it seem real.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Samuels, who sentenced Gary Dotson to prison in 1979, set bond at $100,000 after hearing Cathleen Crowell Webb's testimony. He recessed until next Thursday a hearing on whether to overturn Dotson's conviction.

Dotson's mother, Barbara, 48, said later she had raised through a bank loan the $10,000 cash required to make bond required to free him. It was not known how quickly he would be released.

Department of Correction spokesman Nic Howell said Dotson was returned to the Joliet Correctional Center, where he was serving a sentence of 25 to 50 years on charges of kidnapping and aggravated rape.

Drug helps valve replacement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Researchers believe they have found a way to prevent the most frequent cause of failure in the replacement of heart valves from pigs that are implanted into thousands of humans each year.

Implanted devices fabricated from pig heart valves are used to replace diseased human valves in 30,000 Americans annually, and scientists say a buildup of calcium and other minerals in the replacements is the most frequent reason for failure.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, researchers said studies with animals show that valve-clogging can be prevented by continually releasing an anti-calcification drug nearby.

Across the Nation

Budget plan outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House aides and Senate GOP leaders reached tentative agreement today on the overall outlines of a budget plan giving President Reagan many of his sought-after domestic program reductions in exchange for concessions on defense spending, sources said.

"I think we'll know by mid-afternoon" whether detailed agreement is possible, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Dole told reporters. He said marathon private talks between senators and presidential aides had ended.

Sources said White House negotiators intended to brief Reagan on the results of the negotiations, while Dole consulted with all 53 Republican senators.

Around the World

Jet creams coffeehouse

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—An air force jet fighter crashed into a coffeehouse in the western city Balikesir on Thursday and exploded, starting a fire that raced through a score of shops. Officials said 14 people were killed and 21 injured.

One of the jet's two crew members was among those killed, but the other bailed out when the F-104 Starfighter caught fire during a routine training flight, according to state radio and news agency reports.

The jet crashed about 300 yards from a school filled with about 1,500 students, the news agency Anatolia said.

The semi-official agency also reported that a greater death toll was averted because a meeting of 150 people scheduled for the coffeehouse was canceled earlier in the day.

Suspect held in Camarena case

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The prime suspect in the kidnap-slaying of an U.S. drug agent was detained in Costa Rica today and efforts to extradite him to Mexico were begun, U.S. and Mexican authorities said.

U.S. diplomatic sources said the Costa Rican civil guard captured Rafael Caro Quintero this morning in a house in northwestern Costa Rica. The diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said three men and a woman were in the house with him.

Caro Quintero is sought for questioning by Mexican authorities in the abduction-slaying of Enrique Camarena Salazar, 33, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. No charges have been filed against him.

Camarena was kidnapped Feb. 7 within sight of the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, Mexico. His body, along with that of a Mexican pilot who worked with him, was found March 5 on a ranch 60 miles southeast of the city.

Lebanese violence continues

KAWTHARIET ASSIYAD, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli troops searching for guerillas swept through a Shiite Moslem village in southern Lebanon on Thursday and reported they killed eight "armed terrorists" in the raid.

Several miles to the south, a roadside bomb exploded and wounded three French soldiers of the U.N. peacekeeping force. U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said it was the first time U.N. troops had been victims of a roadside bomb since they took up peacekeeping duties in southern Lebanon in 1978.

Bombs placed along roads are a frequent weapon of guerrillas fighting Israeli occupation troops who are in the process of withdrawing from Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in two roadside bomb blasts Thursday.

UConn food service asked to comply with state tax laws

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

An audit of the Associated Student Commissaries Fund for the fiscal years 1982, 1983, 1984 released recently by state auditors, recommends that ASC come into "fuller compliance" with federal and state tax laws.

The ASC is an association of student-run dining facilities which operates 63 kitchens on campus, serving about 40 percent of resident students. The University of Connecticut Food Services serves the rest, with the exception of the Wright B residence hall, which is independent.

Auditor Owen McKnight said the ASC's accounting procedures were "generally satisfactory". McKnight said the two most important recommendations in the auditors' report included the call for fuller compliance with federal and state tax reporting laws; and a call for the clarification of the purpose and operating conditions of the Wright B commissary in the Frats.

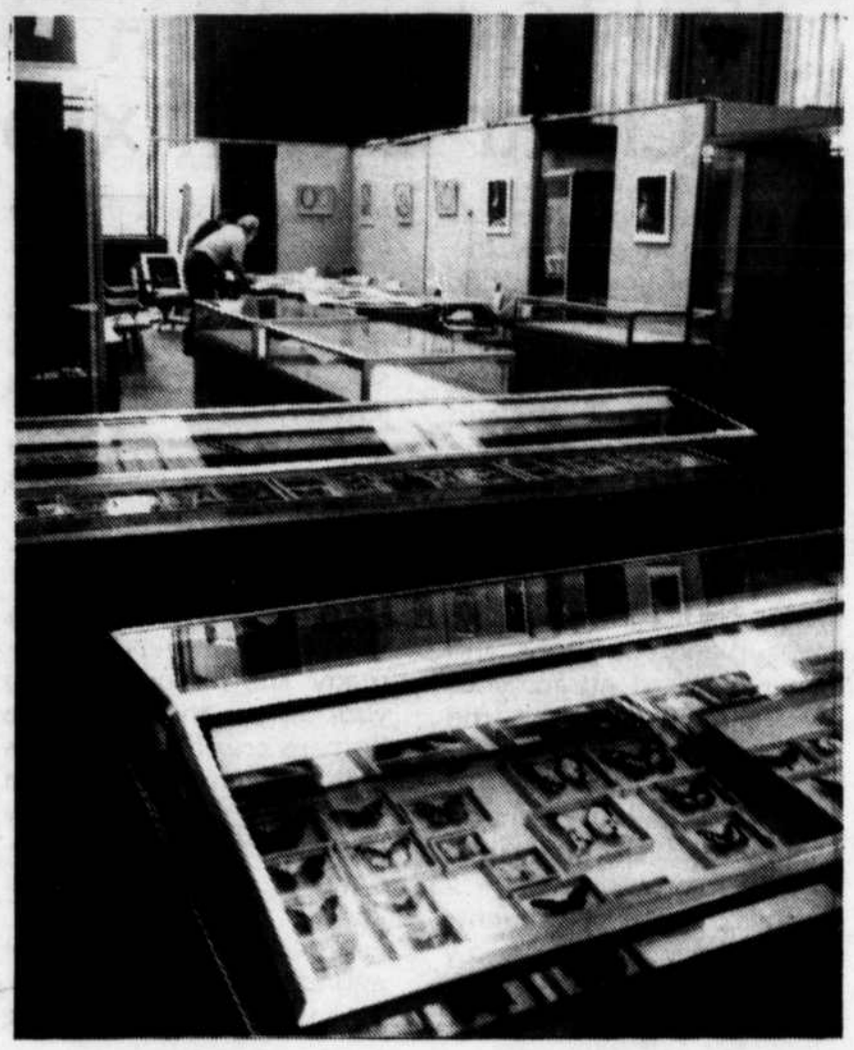
A spokesperson from ASC could not be reached for comment.

The auditors' recommendation that ASC comply more fully with federal and state law reporting laws was primarily based on the finding that ASC did not report student payroll earnings for federal and state employer tax returns. Student earnings for the three years audited reached approximately $840,000. Student employees were not issued W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) forms, the report said.

The report also recommended that the valuation of meals that some ASC student employees receive instead of wages, reflect "fair market value to conform with tax reporting requirements". Under the ASC barter system students work at minimum wage rates to earn meals valued at 85 cents each. The ASC barter system values the meals at one-third the cost payed by students living in dorms because Section 31-60 of the state's General Statutes limits value of a meal deductible from the minimum wage to 85 cents.

The Wright B commissary in the Frats provides a full meal service to students living there, and is independent of both ASC and University Food Services, the report said. According to McKnight, auditors were not able to find out why only one dining facility on campus is independent. "No one has been able to tell us why Wright B operates independently," McKnight said.

The report said that the Wright B commisary has generally not been subject to review by university officials. The Wright B operation is a "maverick", McKnight said.



This butterfly collection is one of the first displays installed in the Natural History Museum in the Wilbur Cross building. The new museum may not open until next year, because of priority work being done on a display in Jorgensen auditorium.

Commuter tie resolved in student elections

A tie for the fifth commuter representative position in the Undergraduate Student Government elections held Wednesday, has been resolved after a recount of the ballots.

In the unofficial count Wednesday, James Cavadini and Mario Romano were tied in the race for the fifth and last representative position with 21 votes. A recount of the ballots Thursday has determined that Cavadini became the fifth representative with 21 votes. Romano had 20.

A revised list of the five commuter representatives is as follows: Ron Angelo (33 votes), Kevin Reilly (26), Paul DiPietro (23-original count was 25), Daniel Daigle (22) and James Cavadini (21). There were 11 blank votes and one void vote, according to Pat Gawkins, USG elections committee chairman.

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Erskine Carter

Nuclear crucifixion: a drowning in the sky

The Hebrews called it Golgotha, the place of the skull. Even if you dilly dally, you can climb there quite quickly from inner Jerusalem. The way is sure, a testament to centuries of pilgrims and peddlers pounding stone and dirt to a flesh-like smoothness.

If you travel there ignorant of your destination, you might call it a pleasant little jaunt, plenty of shops and open stalls to attract your eye, a sudden breeze, the sprawling, tortured city falling behind, clear air to breathe in the hot afternoon while you gaze at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

But those thoughts evaporate when you know you walk the path of the condemned. *Here*, your Yemenite guide explains, *they spat on him and beat him with sticks and whips.*

Everyone is alone on this particular path. Time stands still. The hills surrounding Jerusalem are red in the afternoon light. Blood, you think, knowing full well it's merely sand.

Blood, you insist to yourself.

Your guide chatters on, telling you stories you already know. You listen to your own thoughts. The Romans crucified thousands here. One for all time and thousands for each day thereof and more. You remember and feel what you know.

Crucifixion is the most agonizing of deaths. Stripping you naked, hammering spikes into your hands and feet, then drawing you into the sky on a wooden cross is only the beginning. Pain, thirst, insects and a brutal audience wagering on how long you'll survive intensify the horror. But you're human and you fight to live while you die.

Your head and body sag so much that breathing is nearly impossible. You have to push up on the balls of your nailed soles to suck the dusty air into your lungs. You might last for days this way, holding onto life, negotiating each terrifying minute as some-thing more worthwhile than the blessed release of death.

But forget such luxuries if you're there for a cause. Martyrs are dangerous and unless they expire quickly, the bones in their legs are broken with clubs and their oxygen supply eliminated. Men have starved on the cross and died from exhaustion, but rarely have they bled to death. Invariably, it's death by suffocation, a drowning in the sky.

You have seen enough, you tell your guide. *Does it not please you?* he wonders. It is all very beautiful, you assure him, not certain whose feelings you're trying to spare, not really seeing anything but the red images of agony and death in your mind.

The trip down from Golgotha is quicker. You drink some Arak in a cafe and it occurs to you that, whether you believe in the Kingdom of Heaven or not, something inside you has changed, though you can't say what it is just now. Even as you write about it years later, the words aren't as clear as the feelings. But one thing is certain, believer or not, reliving the moment tells you those feelings are with you forever.

Perhaps it's thinking about sacrifice and confronting the reality of hammers and nails, victims and oppressors, and the world in terms of the place of the skull. The Hanged Man in the Tarot addresses this, as do Osiris, Prometheus, Quetzacoatl, the Buddha, Martin Luther King, Gandhi, and the host of others, mortal and mythic, who have trod the path of the condemned, seeking the salvatioin of man. Jim Jones tried another route; his parallels in history are legion.

Yes, if goodness/God exists in each one of us, then evil/the Devil is close at hand, and Good Friday, with its emblematic blend of darkness and light, is a fitting day to recognize how close we may be to Yeats' *rough beast, its hour come round at last,* slouching toward Bethlehem to be born.

As you read this, vigils are being held all over the world in protest against the manufacture of nuclear arms and nuclear war. In Groton a group will observe the fourteen stations of the cross in a symbolic demonstratiion at Electric Boat, armorers of the nuclear establishment.

Why?

Because they are worried. They're scared for themselves and their children. And they are afraid for all of us because many refuse to acknowledge that some governments would make of the earth a new Golgotha, the place of the skull.

And you ponder this and your thoughts run your insides cold. Perhaps it is time for another sacrifice with mankind as the victim, wearing an atomic crown of thorns, nailed to a world cross by nuclear missiles—a quick crucifixion, the kind reserved solely for martyrs.

But sacrifice involves giving up one thing for the sake of another that is higher and more urgent, you think. Is the superiority of nations that much more important than the lives of people? The Romans felt that way. The world is littered with the ruins of their civilization. We call it art. What will they call what we leave behind? Better yet, who will be left as the namers? Adam and Eve were the traditiional first; is there an ironic distinction in being the "martyred" last?

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

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Our Easter Bunny: Where did he really come from?

From front page

said, "and we didn't have Easter bunnies. We just had the eggs."

So the egg came first, but here was this English woman assuring me that the Easter bunny does not come from England. I wondered if there was a conspiracy to cover up this whole bunny affair.

The book *British Popular Customs, Present and Past* doesn't mention an Easter bunny. But it does recount a curious custom called "lifting," whereby, on Easter Monday, the men went around lifting women high over their heads, and on Tuesday the women got together in pairs and went around lifting men.

Seeing that the Easter bunny had not yet arrived at his booth, I asked a chipper young man named Russell Graves, 4, where the Easter bunny came from.

"I don't know where he lives," he said.

There's an honest man.

Still not knowing where the famous rabbit comes from, I made my way to Puppy Love pet shop, where live Easter bunnies can be bought for $9.95.

"Where does the Easter bunny come from?" I asked a store clerk.

"I don't know," she said. "Mary, where did the Easter bunny come from?"

Mary seemed slightly more knowledgeable on the subject.

"It was an Irishman in a get-rich-quick scheme," she said.

Another worker said, "I don't know where they come from, but I know it's important to carry (stock) them."

According to Robert J. Myers, "To be perfectly correct, it is the hare, not the rabbit, who should be honored as the most famous secular Easter symbol...It is the hare which related historically to Easter. As for how the rabbit got priority in the United States, it is probably just a matter of language and usage and not an intentional slight of the hare," he said.

That's what he wrote in his book, *The Complete Book of American Holidays*. The hare is a symbol for the moon, and Easter depends on the moon for its date. (It is always celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full Moon that occurs on or after March 21.)

Francis X. Weiser wrote *The Easter Book*. He said that the Easter bunny has its origin in pre-Christian fertility lore. Hares were (and still are) prolific and stood for the abundant new life of spring, he said. They had no religious significance, and were purely festive.

In Germany, the Easter Bunny was believed to lay red eggs on Maunday Thursday and eggs of other colors on the night before Easter.

The Germans brought their Easter customs to America when they immigrated in the 1700s.

They mixed with the settled Quakers, Presbyterians and Puritans, who didn't celebrate Christmas or Easter. But the Germans still continued their tradition.

The Pennsylvania Germans' children, for instance, built nests for the rabbit before Easter, believing that if they were good, the rabbit would lay Easter eggs in the nests.

"We may suspect that the colorful rabbits' nests filled with decorated eggs were so appealing to the non-German children that they demanded such gifts on Easter day," Myers wrote.

The people in Fredricksburg, Texas still burn Easter fires on Easter Eve, a custom brought by German immigrants around 1846. The children are told that the fires are caused by the Easter rabbit, who is making dyes for his eggs by burning wild flowers.

The first Easter bunnies made of pastry and sugar were popular in southern Germany at the start of the 1800s. They are now a favorite delicacy for children in many lands, according to Weiser.

CVS drug store verily dripped Easter. They stocked Easter cards and chocolate bunnies.

I asked the manager where the Easter Bunny comes from, and, smelling trouble, he immediately referred me to his assistant manager, Bob Osgood.

"The Easter Bunny is just there to commercialize the holiday," he said. Then he looked at me suspiciously.

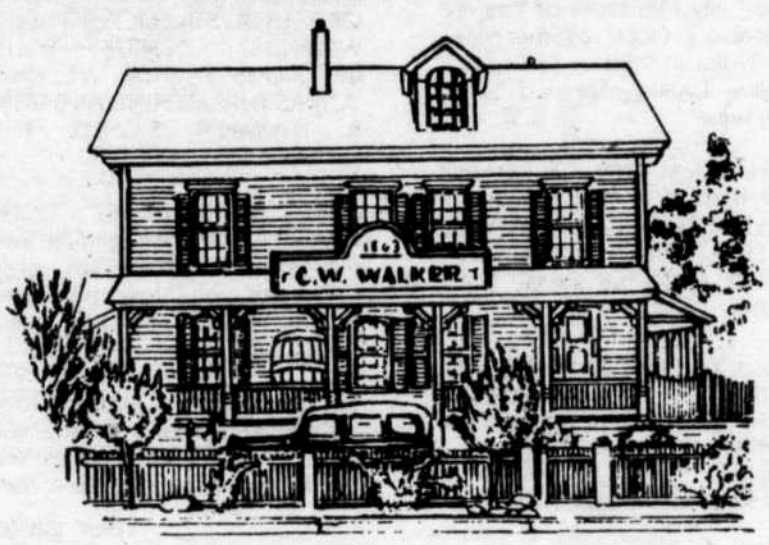
"Are you for real?" he asked.

"What's he (the bunny) got to do with Christ?" he said. "Absolutely nothing. He's just there to promote business."

"As for the rabbit, there is little to say about him relating to the time of Christ." Priscilla S. Lord and Daniel J. Foley wrote this in their book, *Easter Garland*.

"There were no rabbits in the Holy Land, but the hare, which closely resembles the rabbit, was abundant in Palistine more than 1900 years ago," they said.

C.W. WALKER'S



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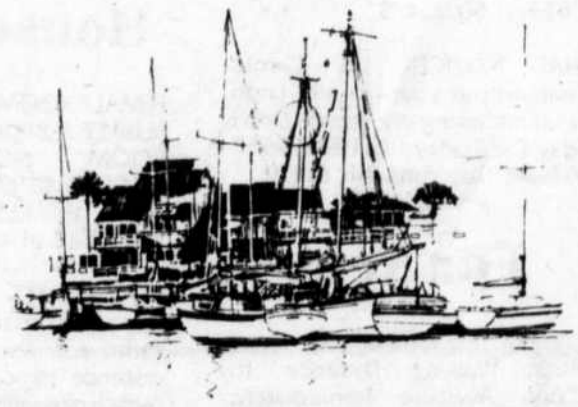

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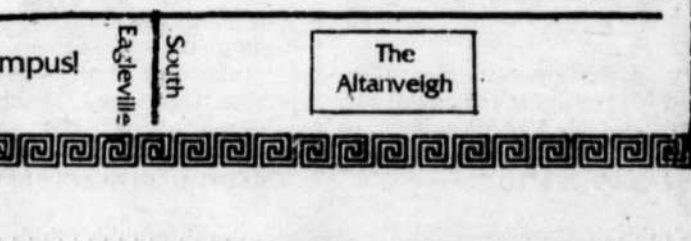

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Summer sublet - one bedroom apartment 3/4 mile from campus. 429-5391 after 11 pm. FR4/10

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Roommates/ Housemates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET 2-BEDROOM APT. OWN ROOM, NOW THROUGH AUGUST. $187.50 PER MONTH. MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. CALL 429-6445 or 487-1437. RH4/5

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Desperately need 2 WAITERS in Jefferson House in Towers. Work Mon. - Thurs., Dinners only. There must be someone off-campus or commuting that is dying for three well balanced gourmet meals. Call 487-6083 or Jefferson Kitchen HW4/5

Summer work in homes of elderly and disabled in Storrs area. Must be trained as nurses aide or will train May 13 - 24. $4.33/hr plus mileage. Apply in person Homemaker Service 948 Main St. Willimantic. HW4/19

Wanted

Looking for people (age 26-40) to take part in research project concerning adult offspring-parent relationships. 423-7952 eves. 486-4581 days. Ask for Pat. W4/5

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WANTED: Lofts or Bunks. Call 487-6843 Michelle. W4/5

Personals

Karr & Sharr - Happy 19th Girls! I had a problem with the present; I didn't know whether to get black or white. I Love Yous Cathy

Cheryl Louise (CLK) - What the heck? How many gorilla floats are there in the Macy's Parade?..Not a Good Thing...Have you seen my man? Check plus!...Porsche Heaven...Bruce! My favorite roomie! Love, Karen

Jeff - Happy 20th Birthday! (a day early) We hope its terrific! P.S. sorry about the water! Love Karen and Claire

To Everyone in Webster House who helped celebrate my Birthday. Thanks for makin it such a terrific day. You guys are all great! Love Karen P.S. Thanks also to my favorite sister Christine

KARYN! KARYN! KARYN! (Look, I spelled it right) Happy Birthday to you, my amigo...A little early but I don't want to conflict with the Easter bunny. (Besides, we don't have a paper on Saturday) BEST BEST birthday wishes to you!! Lots of love, Moira

Lisa and Sue: Thanks for the goodnight kiss - maybe next time we won't already be in bed. Stop by next Tuesday. Todd and John

I, too, think the good-looking, exciting UConn men are taken which is too bad because not all of the cute, exciting UConn women are.

Dale - My Memories of You are fond also. Let's get together Monday Night at 9:00 at Ted's for a drink - Looking Forward To It. Maryanne

BETH, McMAHON N HAPPY BIRTHDAY (TOMORROW). SINCE WE'LL BOTH BE GONE, WE WILL CELEBRATE NEXT WEEKEND WITH WAYNE AND LYLE, OKAY? LOVE MARY

Amy - We've come a long way from serving meat and veggies. Let's enjoy the time we have left here together.

M B she's our favorite HUSKY!

To the MUNCHKIN of WADE! Have a great Weekend! Thanx for the Great Birthday! The Easter Bunny.

Sigma Chi - Thanks for everything this past week. You guys are all right. Sorry we had to out chug you. The Brothers of CHI PHI.

Sue, Happy 21st Birthday! Have fun in VA. OX Kelley

SHERRY, HANKS A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! You're finally legal. GOOD LUCK in your show Saturday. Love, Kirsten (your other roommate)

JEFF (Webster 3rd) - To my big brother who's been there through ruined bio/chem labs to hours of talks: Such a kind, honest person deserves the very best birthday! Happy 20th to someone who'll always share special memories with me and be special to me! Remember: "Through it all, family ties are never broken..." enjoy yourself!! Love, your little sister, Carol.

To Nancy M. who lives in the jungle and was in English 105 with Heffern an 1st semester and Math 105 this semester. Let's get together sometime. Please respond in personal or class. Dan

DID SHE DIE IN IDAHO? To the girl at Ted's in the black sweater and leopard skin scarf - Happy Belated Birthday!

Kris and Dana: Well, Lent is almost over and then you can resume the vices you temporarily abandoned, much to desserts' delight, eh? Have a happy Easter!

TO THE KEEPERS OF THE MOLDY SPUD: CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE OR ARE YOU STILL LICKING YOUR WOUNDS? DESPITE YOUR IMPERIOUS FACADE WE FIND YOU AS THREATENING AS BAMBI & THUMPER. SIGNED, THE GINSU

Scott (Ellsworth 8) CONGRATULATIONS on getting into the business school. I'm really happy for you. Now there's no Arizona State! Congrats Again! Take Care, Teri

Eric (Stowe B) I heard you're WONDERFUL - Let's meet at the new cash register at Huskies. You set the time and I'll be there. Me

See page 7

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HI MOM!!! I'M HOME!! IS RALPH STILL HERE?
HI GUT!! YES HE'S STILL HERE!!
HI DAD!! I'M HOME!!!
HI. RALPH'S IN THE KITCHEN.
HI BOBBY!! I'M HOME!!
HI GUT!! RALPH'S ALL READY FOR YOU!
HI RALPH!! I'M HOME!!
OH NO...
4/5
R.SUTTON

Shapely Deena Shuford

MY FIANCE JUST GOT A JOB YESTERDAY AND I CAN'T BE THERE TO CELEBRATE WITH HIM.
BLOW OFF YOUR CLASSES AND GO!
I CAN'T
DON'T BE STUPID! THIS IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT! BESIDES, WHAT'S ONE CLASS? DO IT!
BOY AM I STUPID.

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

From page 6

MARK W - To the MOST GORGEOUS SEXY MAN on the 7th floor. Happy 20th Birthday my love! I hope you left Ray home. I love you Sweetheart! Love, Lynn

Karen W. of Hamilton. You fight unfairly! I'm ready for a re-match whenever you are strong enough to take me on.Good luck on your Chem. exam. Have a good weekend. Love, Mo

Kris & Denise- Ah we're giving 'em away! Just thought I'd bring back some fond memories of Florida '84. Too bad Dave & Dwayne can't be here to celebrate. In the meantime , Have another.. I have to go to the bathroom...I'm hungry.. Contamination... Thanks for all the memories! I Love You Guys! Karen (Fresh)

David, Tim, Larry, Mark, Lynn: CAPE COD ROADTRIP! Highway Dancing! Mommy - I'm tired! That DAMN CAT - a Walt Disney prod. Tim - I casualty Holly - down for the count! Barfy - not my dog! Mark, how could you steal that hat! PARTY IN PUTNAM - Lynn?!? David - How 'Bout a DIP?! Tim - get your odometer fixed! PRESSURE OR NO PRESSURE? Where does YOGI hide his X!$%! SIREN FACES the incredible shrink lady is WRONG. SHOTS & SHOTGUNS. EVE'S 8:00AM SUNTAN?!? MOMMY & DADDY - YOU'VE GOT 15 SEC. ANGELS IN THE SAND HEINEKEN VS. MOLSON HANGTIME. David - What a chef! Pickles & Cheese. LET'S DO IT AGAIN!! We love you - Mary, Eve, Holly.

DEAR PK:
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR BIOLOGY EXAM. HAVE A GREAT EASTER.
LOVE, C.B.

Dear Lisa, Blondie, (Crawford C 4th):Good luck on your Bio exam. Relax this weekend and have a nice Easter.
Love Michele

To the cutest photographer's assistant I know. I've an idea which may not be as exciting as the Maria Antoinette letter but shouldn't be as slow moving as Emmet Gowin. Respond quickly, offer ends the 9th.
A Straight Photographer

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

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Events

Interested in twirling flag or spinning rifle? Tryout for UCONN COLORGUARD! Open House Monday 4/8 - 6:00, Radcliffe Hicks Auditorium Clinics 6-8 pm 4/9, 4/10 - Tryouts 4/11.E4/8

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

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Student Affiliates American Chemical Society Invites Science Majors: Lunch with Dr. Interrante - RPI inorganic professor, seminar speaker; Tour UConn Health Center. Contact Dr. Dimock Chemistry Department. E4/10

Interested in Int'l Marketing? Come hear David Freeman, VP of Finance & Operations for Loctite, speak on "Emerging Perspectives of Int'l Business", Monday April 8 6:00 p.m. S.U. 208. Sponsored by UConn Marketing Association. E4/5

GAY- STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

CREW CLUB MEETING - IMPORTANT MAIN OBJECTIVE: TO ORGANIZE ROWING PRACTICES. BRING YOUR ACADEMIC SCHEDULE AND M & M MONEY. SWEATSHIRTS HAVE ARRIVED. MANDATORY FOR THOSE WANTING TO ROW THIS SEMESTER. MON. 7:00 p.m. S.U. 302A UNABLE TO ATTEND? CALL BETH AT 487-6796. E4/6

Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD MONET EARRING with two peso coin attached. Possibly lost as a rider in Joe's silver-gray sports car on 3/7. Call Ext. 4221. LF4/5

LOST: Pair of glasses in red carrying case. If found please call Don at 487-6563.LF4/9

IMPORTANT LOST SET OF KEYS IN A FLOWERED CASE. ALONG THE SIDEWALK FROM BUCKLEY TO AS 55. COULD HAVE LOST IN AS 55. PLEASE, CALL 487-5471 IF FOUND. LF4/9

LOST: A pair of brown leather gloves in DRM 239 on Tuesday, April 2. Sentimental Value, Please Call Monique at 487-6377. No questions asked. LF4/9

LOST: tan glasses and case between Goodyear B, MSB, and engineering 3 around 4:00 Wed. If Found Please call Mario 487-7773. Need badly! LF4/10

LOST: White canvas bag with maroon handles containing clothes and HDFR book. Last seen in Wheeler-B stairway Sunday night. Please call 487-7532. No questions asked. Thanks! LF4/5

LOST: A Black Cross ballpoint Pen with "Mike C." engraved in side. Tremendous sentimental value: it was a graduation gift from a friend. If found see Mike, Rm 418 Buckley South tower. Six-pack as a reward. Thanks LF4/10

Activities

PASSOVER IS COMING! HILLEL SHABBAT SERVICES, THIS FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 P.M. IN THE HILLEL HOUSE SANCTUARY IN OBSERVANCE OF THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY. PLEASE NOTE THE TIME CHANGE IN OUR REGULAR SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE, AND HAVE A HAPPY AND HEALTHY PASSOVER! A4/5

Friday, April 19: "CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME" Remember the victim during victim rights week (April 13 through April 21). come to the Chelsea Parade Park in Norwich at 7:00 P.M. to share in a rememberance to victims of crime. For more information call Dotty Voisvert, at 423-1463 of the Eastern Connecticut Homicide Survivors. A4/9

Attention! To All those who have talent you still have time to register for McMahon Variety Night Thurs. April 11, 8:00-11:00 Acts Open Campus Wide Contact Donna Gershman 487-6384. A4/5

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

Total Concern Wants You to DO IT IN A CHAIR! Sat. April 13th. Register to represent your group or yourself in the awareness competitions. A4/10

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. and Sigma Phi Epsilon say "Be a good friend. DUMP DRUNK DRIVING". Check it out at the Student Union next week. Call 486-3430 or 486-5196 for more information. A4/8

GERMAN CLUB

ATTENTION GRADS: Tickets now on sale for bus trip to Bronx Zoo. Planned for April 20th. Tickets for Grad Students are $6.00. Grad I.D. needed for purchase. Get your tickets at the Grad Council Office Rm 318 Grad Center Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A4/16

3rd Annual McMahon Variety Night Thursday April 11th 8:00-11:00 followed by D.J. dance 11:00-1:00 Free Admission Open Campus Wide. A4/11

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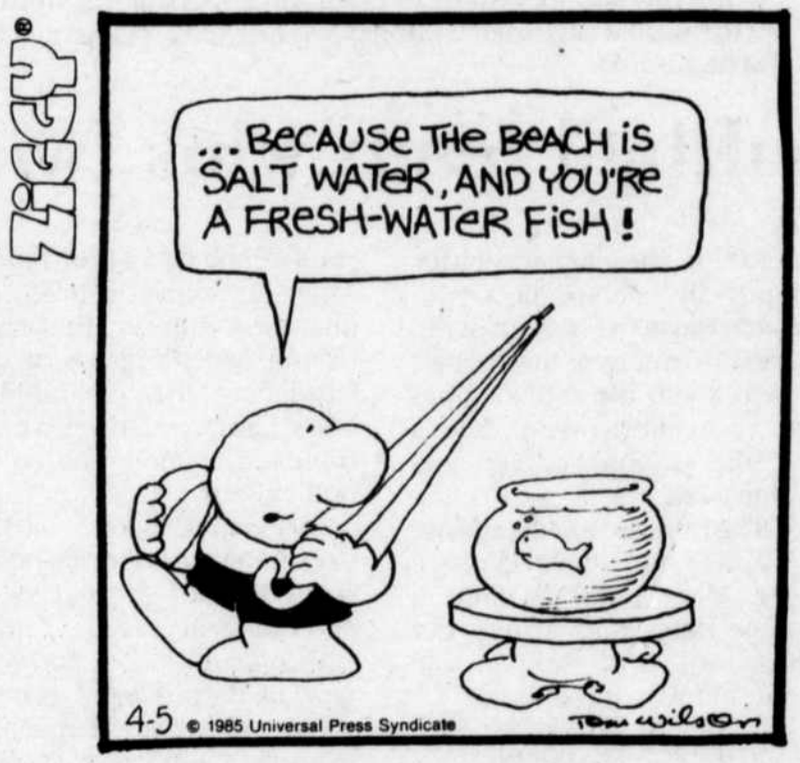


BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

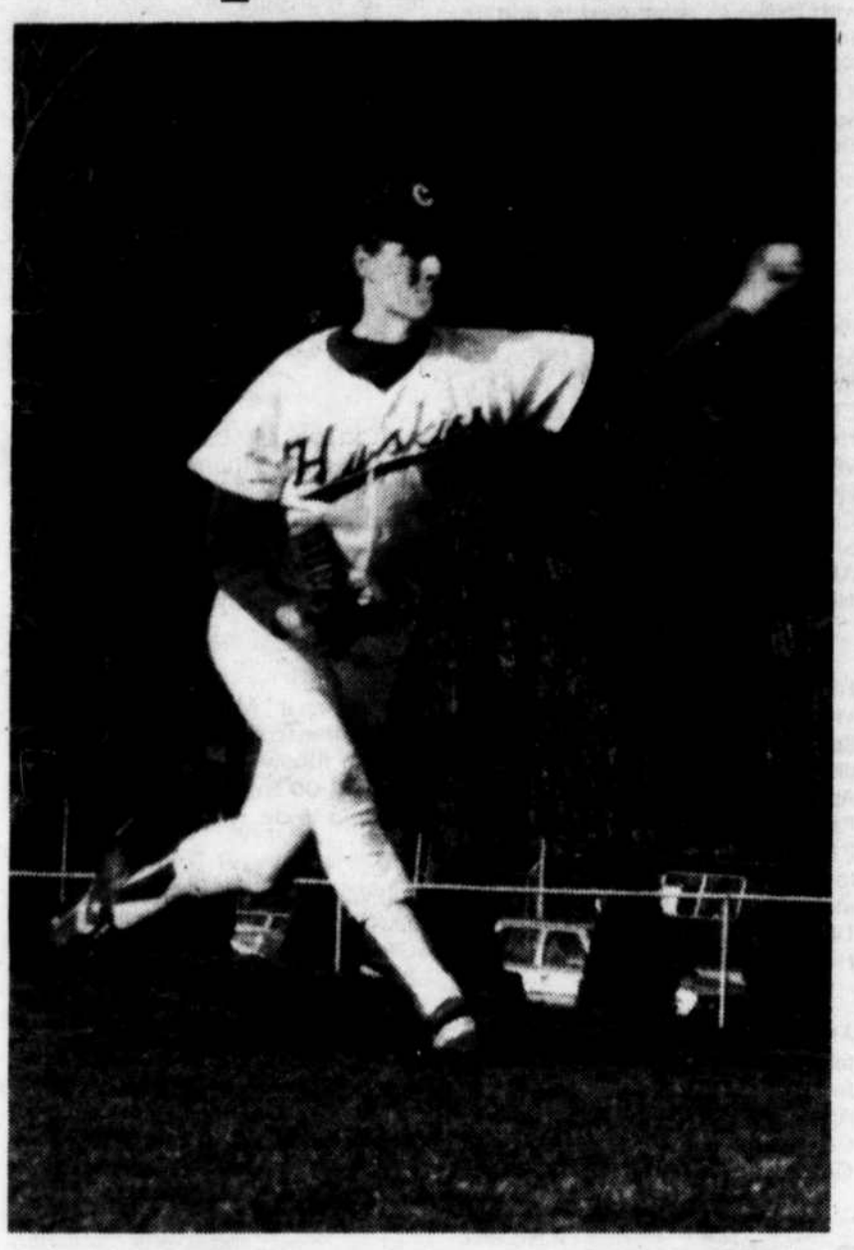
I'M ON MY LUNCH BREAK. I'D LIKE TO PLACE A "PERSONAL AD" PLEASE.
PERSONALS Dept.
"WOMAN, 26, SEEKS MAN. MUST BE BIG AND DUMB."
PERSONALS Dept
"BIG AND DUMB"?
RIGHT. NO ALAN ALDA-DONAHUE WIMPS. THANK GOD WE'RE OUT OF THE 70'S, DON'T YOU THINK?
PERSONALS Dept.
UH..
"BIG AND DUMB." I'M TALKIN' "JETHRO CLAMPETT."
PERSONALS Dept

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DEAN HONEY TELLS ME YOU'RE GIVING THE COLLEGE AN AIR STRIP, BRENNER.
THAT'S RIGHT. 800 YARDS. YOU WANT A JOB OUT THERE, Z?
4-5
A JOB? GEE, I DON'T KNOW. I'M KIND OF DEVOTED TO MY STUDIES..
I PAY $75,000 A NIGHT FOR OFFLOADING CARGO.
$75,000 A NIGHT? OKAY, THAT SOUNDS PRETTY FAIR.
GOOD. THEN IT'S A DEAL!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. THIS ISN'T ILLEGAL, IS IT?
YEAH, BUT IT'S TOO LATE. I JUST GOT YOU ON TAPE.
GBTrudeau

Shea pitches three-hitter as UConn downs Redmen



John Shea of UConn delivers a pitch during his shutout performance against St.John's Thursday (George Edwards photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

John Shea is making the same kind of impact on the baseball team that Dwight Gooden made on the New York Mets last year.

Shea, a freshman lefthander, has quickly emerged as the top pitcher on the team and he proved it once again Thursday afternoon by throwing a three-hit shutout as UConn (6-10-1) defeated St. John's, 2-0, at J.O. Christian Field.

Like Gooden with the Mets last season, Shea has had an immediate impact on his team. Shea (4-0) has two-thirds of UConn's wins this season.

His ERA is now a minuscule 0.34 and Shea has not allowed an earned run in his last 20 innings. "My fastball was moving today and I felt pretty good," Shea said. "St. John's is a good hitting team so I tried to keep the ball low and away from them."

The win had added importance for the Huskies since it was a division game in their conference. UConn has a 3-1 record in its Big East Conference division.

The Huskies scored their only runs in the first inning when designated hitter Jerry LaPenta hit a two-run homer. His sixth home run of the season followed a double by Keith Kockenmeister.

St. John's pitcher Wayne Rosenthal was the hard-luck loser. "All he threw was one bad pitch," Redmen head coach Joe Russox said. "The ball came up on him and the kid (LaPenta) hit a pretty good shot out of the park."

Shea was helped by some solid defense behind him, especially from second baseman Al Francheschini. "Al gloved it all game long," Shea said. "I felt like I was throwing batting practice out there for awhile."

St. John's is noted for its speed, but Shea's performance gave them few baserunners. Those who did reach base could not steal mainly because of the strong arm of freshman catcher Roberta Hernandez. "They really couldn't use their speed game because of Roberto," Shea said. "He kept them close."

Shea, who said that he still is not throwing at full speed, felt he got stronger as the game progressed. "I threw harder in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings than I did in the beginning of the game," Shea said.

That sounds very much like a Dwight Gooden performance.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn faces the Redmen for a doubleheader Saturday at J.O. Christian Field beginning at 12 p.m.

WEEKEND SPORTS
Saturday
Baseball vs. St. John's (J.O. Christian Field) (2) 12 p.m.
Softball at New Hampshire (Manchester, N.H.) (2) 1 p.m.
Golf at Yale Spring Opener (New Haven) 10 a.m.
Women's track at Rhode Island Invitationals (Kingston, R.I.) 11 a.m.

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Wayne Rosenthal and Scott DeMarrais. John Shea and Roberto Hernandez. WP—Shea (4-0). LP—Rosenthal (1-1). 2B—Keith Kockenmeister (UC). HR—Jerry LaPenta (UC). Team Records—St. John's 9-6; UConn 6-10-1.

Softball team wins twice

Senior designated hitter Cindy Dysenchuk hit a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game to lift the softball team to a 2-1 victory over St. John's at the UConn softball field Thursday.

The Huskies won the opener 5-0 as UConn junior righthander Mary Linhares fired a three-hitter and struck out eight to post her second shutout win of the year.

In the second contest, junior Cherie Anderson picked up her sixth win against no defeats as she had a four-hitter. After St John's scored an unearned run in the first, UConn tied the game in the fifth inning when pinch hitter Mary Linhares led off with a triple and came home on an outfield error.

Dysenchuk, 3-for-5 on the day, then hit a line drive home run down the right field line to end the game.

UConn, now 12-2, and winners of its last eight games, will travel to New Hampshire Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. With the two losses, St. John's drops to 6-10.

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Kate Smith and Reggie Thornton. Mary Linhares and Vi Lovello. WP-Linhares (2-0). LP-Smith (1-7). 2B—Dinga (UC); 3B—Dysenchuk (UC).

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UConn (12-2) 000 010 1 -- 2 6 1

Lisa Scandaglia and Reggie Thornton. Cherie Anderson and Vi Lovello. WP—Anderson (6-0). LP—Scandaglia (4-2). 3B—Linhares (UC); HR—Dysenchuk (UC).

Women's Tennis at Amherst, Mass.
UConn 7, Massachusetts 2

Individual Results--SINGLES-Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Ann-Marie MacKentie (UM) 6-3, 6-1; Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Judy McInnis (UM) 6-0, 6-1; Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Laura Morgan (UM) 6-1, 6-2; Andrea Giordano (UM) def. Marikate Murren (UC) 7-5, 6-2; Carrie Silver (UC) def. Laura Kaufman (UM) 6-4, 6-0; Tina Cressent (UC) def. Debbie Jinn (UM) 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Koellmer-Eckert (UC) def. Maureen Hanlon-Jill Nesgos (UM) 6-2, 6-2; Ulasky-Murren (UC) def. Morgan-McInnis (UM) 6-0, 6-2; Lisa Corbett-Jinn (UM) def. Joanne Roberts-Sue Luther (UC) 4-6, 7-6, retired.

Team Records—UConn 1-0; Massachusetts 0-2.

Golf at Point Judith, R.I.
Rhode Island 421, UConn 424

Individual Top Five—Rick Schaefer (RI) 76; Glenn Kornasky (RI) 81; Rich Toner (UC) 83; Tim Heaney (UC) 83; John Nitz (UC) 84; Stu Waack (RI) 84.

Other UConn Scores—Matt Boland 87; Steve Kolicki 87; Carl Naser 90; Mike Collins 92.

Par—72; Yardage—6,700.

Team Records—UConn 2-3; Rhode Island 2-4.

Keith accepts award from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jeff Keith, the 22-year-old amputee who ran across the United States to prove that "disabled doesn't mean unable," was awarded the American Cancer Society's Courage Award by President Reagan on Thursday.

"You can't get much better than being at the White House," said Keith after the Oval Office ceremony. "I couldn't believe how much he knew. He remembered what I did at Boston College. He remembered where I placed in the triathlon."

Keith, of Fairfield, Conn., started his 3,200-mile run at Faneuil Hall last June in Boston and ended it Feb. 13 in Los Angeles.

The run took him through 17 states and the District of Columbia. He ran about 16 miles a day and went through 36 pairs of running shoes and five artificial legs.

Keith's cancer was found in 1974 after he experienced pain in his right knee following an ice hockey game. His leg was amputated after a biopsy revealed bone cancer.

He was a varsity lacrosse player at Boston College, where he graduated in May 1984.

Villanova coach gets Fairfield job

FAIRFIELD, (AP) Mitch Buonagaro, Rollie Massimino's "right-hand man" who helped engineer Villanova's NCAA national basketball championship season, was named head basketball coach at Fairfield Univerisity.

Buonagaro, 31, joined Massimino's staff in 1977 and was named asssociate head coach in 1962. As the chief recrutier for the Wildcats, he helped attract such standouts as John Pinone, Ed Pinckney, Harold Pressley and Harold Jensen to Villanova.

"When we won the national championship beating Georgetown Monday night, I thought my dream to become a Division I head coach might be realized," Buonagaro said.

"This certainly a tremendous day for me to sit up here and take on the reins as head coach of Fairfield University."

Buonagaro inherits a senior-landen team that did not have a winning record in four years under Terry O'Conner, who was told a month ago his contract would not be renewewd after and 11-17 season left his career record at Fairfield at 45-68.

Buonagaro, in his first head coaching job becomes the eighth coach at Fairfield, which began playing intercollegiate basketball in 1948. The school is a member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

"Our immediate goal is to get back on the winning track and our ultimate goal is to get into the NCAAs by winning the MAAC tournament," said C. Donald Cook, Fairfield's athletic director, who made the announcement.

"Mitch comes from a great tradition. We know he's a winner." More than 100 coaches officially applied for the job and a selection committee interviewed nine finalists, according to Cook, who refused to identify the eight other finalists. Buonagaro, who also becomes assistant athletic director at Fairfield, signed a four-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed.

Villanova has appeared in the NCAA post-season tournament in seven of Buonagaro's eight years there and Massimino praised his assistant's role in that success.

"There have been few in my tenure as a teacher and coach that have surpassed his loyalties, willingness to work and incredible energy to succeed," Massimino said from Villanova, Pa., in a prepared statement.

"I guess the bottom line is winning and I can honestly say Mitch has been my right-hand man since he arrived. He is not only a tremendous recruiter, but most especially he has an outstanding basketball mind."

Buonagaro said he had not had time to familiarize himself with Fairfield's personnel, but he was enthusiatic about taking over a team that does not lose a player for next season and has three startingseniors on its roster.

"Having an experienced team can only help me," he said. "I want to take advantage of the personnel we have. I looked at the statistics and one thing hit me right away they gave away 6 points a game last season. At Villanova last year, it was 62. I'm a defense-oriented guy, and that will change."